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LET US HELP OURSELVES.

Lytton.

that literary genius, Frank Norris, N PROPORTION to their prom who died untimely in his youth, ever ises the performances of Mr.

thought of writing in fiction form Harriman and his subordinate its epic, as he did, with marvelous managers have been slow and few power and insight, in The Octopus n Oregon. It is announced at last and The Pit, leaving the third work that work is actually to be begun at of his contemplated triology unwritonce on the Coos Bay road, which ten, and never to be written, for there if true will count for a good deal to will not be another Frank Norris. Mr. Harriman's credit, but there are Old Father Time pauses not, and other matters in which he is exaswe scarce see the sails of the last of peratingly slow. Building a railroad one year's grain carriers depart on a big job, but chartering two or the highway of the ocean till we hear three steamers ought not to be so dif- the rumbling of the trains that bring in another crop. And if we stop to is responsible for more trouble than ficult.

think of it, what a multitude of peo-Many months ago Mr. Schwerin was going to add several steamers ple, from the time it is planted till it to the Portland-San Francisco sersatisfies hunger in a million homes and public eating places, are intensely vice, almost right away. He had the vessels chartered, or knew where he interested in and dependent upon

The wheat.

NOBODY LIKE ROOSEVELT.

Uncle Joe Cannon may show up

er's path will not be as loud as usual.

Great Britain heaves a great sigh

of relief. The charges of graft in connection with the war in South

Africa have been entirely disproved

and with flying colors the officers

emerge from the muckery. They

have proved that they are merely in-

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competent.

could put his hand on them, and was going to make that movement directly. We could almost see them steaming along the Pacific, headed for Portland. But that is the last

that has been heard about it. Having a monopoly railroad between here and San Francisco, Mr. Harriman was

in no haste about putting on more discussed, and their chances weighed, as much as would seem to be timely a steamers. And if we wait for him we year hence. There is scarcely any may wait many months or even years for the additional vessels urgently doubt that if he shall be alive when the next Democratic convention needed on that route.

meets Bryan will be the nominee. The business men who are agitating for an independent line, or rather This fact has developed so unexpectedly early, so prematurely it might one to be operated in connection with the Northern Pacific, are making the be said, that the Republicans have right kind of a move. Mr. Schwerin been stirred up to active interest in has apparently forgotten all about the the matter of their candidate, the matter. Portland should proclaim a great question with those not candideclaration of independence of Mr. dates themselves being: Who can Harriman, and form an alliance else- most surely beat Bryan? where, unless this need is supplied at It is acknowledged by Repubonce. Patience has ceased to be a licans generally that if Bryan does virtue. All the commercial interests not insist on harking back to free of the city should unite to relieve the silver at 16 to 1, which he acknowlcity from the tyranny to which it has edges "himself is a "dead horse," he

this

the reiterated protest that the party What Is Portland's Greatest Need? in Iowa is surely and solidly in favor of protection Well, the "Iowa idea" doesn't ap-MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL TELL JOURNAL READERS

parently amount to much, but it will grow.

NOW ANOTHER CROP.

A wonderfully interesting study is

"A 35-foot channel to the ocean," mays "A 35-foot channel to the ocean," says R. E. Mensfee. "But that is a need of the whole Oregon country. Locally our sreatest need is better streets. The city council has shown a disposition to push street improvements, and there is more work under way than there ever was. "An important feature in the im-provement of the streets is crushed rock and the city should own its quarry and rock crushing apparatus. Immediate steps to bring about this ownership should be taken. The crushed rock supply is controlled by three or four firms, and so much work is being done that there is practically a crushed rock famine. "Either the supply is being limited by the people who control the few rock crushing plants in order to hold up the prices; or their capacity is not sufficient T SEEMS but a very short space of time since ships were carrying away to foreign ports the wheat and flour of last year's crop that was brought from the upper country to Portland, and again the evolving year has brought around he time when another crop will soon

e coming in, with which to fill the hips now on their way for cargoes of the chief breadstuff of the Cauasian race. The inland empire is

now in the very midst of its harvest, or though great trains of wheat will oon be rolling into Portland, away up in the Palouse country and in northern Idaho the harvest will not be finished for several weeks yet.

Better Streets: R. E. Menefee.

crushing plants in order to hold up the prices; or their capacity is not sufficient to meet the present demands. At any rate much needed repairs are delayed in many cases for want of crushed rock. "The council, in its desire to improve streets, has initiated improvements by resolution, without waiting for petitions from the people of a certain district to have a street improved, and there has been very little objection to this method. While the council has mani-fested a decided engerness for better streets, the same spirit of progress seems to invade the people and the ab-sence of remonstrances is remarkable considering the miles and miles of im-provements taken up during last year. this of the wheat, but no one except

considering the miles and miles of im-provements taken up during last year. "All the streets in the business dis-rict in need of repair have been marked for improvement, and the greatest need will be on suburban streets. The work on these will be taken up as rapidly as on these

paratus in order to keep all the streets of the city cleaned properly. "We have a magnificent chain of boulevards from Vancouver avenue to 8t. Johns and back along the bank of the river. These are controlled by the county, but with comparatively small expense they could be made the grand-est driveway on the coast, and the city should take immediate steps to im-prove the boulevards and put them in the best possible condition." "It will be necessary by next year to enlarge the street cleaning department and install new and more modern ap-

sent to the Bellevue hospital in one week. Why, the uncanned product that every day.

The Pittsburg millionaires are gradually tapering off in their offenses against the criminal laws. . The last of the degenerates to get into the papers is merely a forger.

The statement that Platt and De-T IS a long time, about 22 months ew will resign arouses nearly as before the next national Repubnuch interest as that other one which lican convention will be held, yet says that this is positively Patti's farevarious candidates are being earnestly well tour.

> Mr. Gompers will probably b throwing away his ammunition in fighting Littlefield and Cannon. He had better go where he has a fighting chance.

> In the Wells-Fargo company Harriman reigns supreme, without any interference or opposition on the part of Jim Hill.

The government is going to buy and coin a lot of silver, but this is no indication that free silver at 16 to 1 is coming.

Bride Forgot.

If the people have twice spoken, giv-ing to the saloonkeeper the privilege of

A Little Nonsense

Shy of "Dupe" Cake. Shy of "Dupe" Cake. From the San Francisco Chronicie. A good story is told on Professor Omori, the Japanese expert of self-mology, who was in this state for some time examining phenomena. Although Omori is a native of Japan, he speaks most correctly. Omori was dining with one of his friends one evening and there was a negro in attendance, who, despite his evident willingness and good humor, was a candidate for higher education. The order was given by Omori's com-rade, and when the smilling waiter came to the professor, in order to avoid de-lay, he said: "Duplicate that for me." The waiter scratched his head, and

The waiter scratched his head, and then said, "Yessah, yessah," and went

Soon he returned with one order "Where is the other order?"

Again the waiter thought. "I done tried to fet some of that dupe cake, and I guess the cook mus' be out of it." Omori ordered again.

Too Short for Romeo.

"It is a great misfortune to a serious actor to be short," said James K. Hackett. "A short man must have a shortsr leading lady, or if he waives that privilege, he must, in his scenes with her, see to it that, when the pair draw near one another, she sits or leans on a table, or kneels on an ottoman, while he stands very erect is his high-heeled shoes, thus creating the illusion that he is rather tail. "But, with all that, a short actor is

that he is rather tail. "But, with all that, a short actor is always at a disadvantage. "I once knew an excellent tragedian of 5 feet four who dared to play Romeo with a Juliet of 6 feet.

"In a western town one night Romeo, as usual, signed: "I would I were a glove upon that hand."

"A shrill voice called from the gal

lery: "Ye wouldn't fit. Yer too small."

Puzzling Abbreviations.

Portland, Aug. 9 .--- To the Editor The Journal-I have noted several articles in the Portland papers calling articles in the Portland papers calling in question the justice of the local option law in its provisions for the call-ing of elections, in that the temperance people might vote each year to put the saloon out, but the liquor men might not call a vote for two years to bring the saloon back. This charge has seemed to me so manifestly illogical that I have expected each day, to see, from the pen of some temperance man, a clear-cut answer. Such assertions are so mischisvous in their character, for some people take their opinions as they buy their clothing-ready-made-that I have ventured to send this communica-tion.

The Happy Ending.

pressing the mussle of the gun to his ear and pulling it. Then he changed and pulled the trig-

German 'Students.

A remarkable increase in the number of students attending the 31 universities

By Wex Jones. I. Smith's Novel. Paul Wooineck paused beside the safe. Should he or should he not?

SMALL CHANGE. OREGON SIDELIGHTS. Business of Dayton creamery increase

DIRDSEYE VIEWS

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of TIMELY TOPICS

Joseph is to have a new cooresmery.

Some of the dry towns don't know what to do for revenue.

Eleven men are candidates for janitor of the Benton county courthouse.

Farm land near Dayton is worth 1100 an acre; a few miles distant about 900.

If the Hessian fly drives Willamette valley farmers into dairying and other sorts of farm production, it will perhaps not have been an unmixed evil.

A man came all the way from Iowa

bringing his family and a neighbor's family, to take a hunting trip to the Yachats region, having been there sev-eral years ago.

Seaside is wide open on Sunday. Every store, saloon and all kinds of business keep open. The wives of the men church members go to church, says the Astoria Herald.

On account of the town going dry and everything going to the dogs an Albany man who paid \$2,000 for a piece of property is willing to sacrifice it at \$2,500, says the Democrat.

A piece of a Corvallis plum tree limb four feet long contained 150 well-de-veloped, luscious peach plums, nearly a quarter of a bushel, and weighing 14 pounds, vouches the Times.

A Eugene man sold \$945 worth of cherries from two acres of trees. The cost of picking was \$235, leaving him a profit of \$712, or \$339 an acre. A neat income of \$70 a month from two acres.

ments to men looking for a field of activity. It is a growing town with a live, energetic class of citizens. The

volume of business transacted here is larger than in any other town of equal size in eastern Oregon, claims the News.

North Powder offers many

Briatol did it without Heney in the Don't get scared before you are hurt-

What will the harvest be? is nteresting questi

Hay offered at \$2.50 a ton in parts of Yamhill county. "Roosevelt, or defeat," are predicting Several swarms of bees have settled in Corvailie chimneys.

Teddy and Billy both quiet-as to their longues. remarkably

The less you scold and fret. The better you'll feel, you bet,

In a few years icts of English walnuts will be raised in the Willamette valley. We can't reasonably object to Bryan obnobbing with royalty. Isn't he datto? Milton will have an electric railroad, but would grant no exclusive franchises 2 3 . TY 19 15

Teddy broke some of the system of umerous endiess chains of rascally numerous endless ci graft anyway.

And so this year will also pass with-out that Alaska steamship line. Guess we are rather slow.

Jupction City will have a \$3,000 ice plant, that will supply home consump-tion and some outside points. Everybody connected with the Panama canal is taking a vacation for the sum-Mr. Flock of Prairie City lost his saw-mill and a lot of lumber. Considering his name, perhaps he would have been luckler in the sheep business. mer-on pay, of course.

No allusion to Bryan in any speech would be complete or fitting unless he was described as the "peerless leader."

If one could be a fine fish, and know as much about anglers as he does now, what a lot of fun he could have with

Bryan may not believe in free silver at 16 to 1 as much as he did in 1896, but he is the same old free silver tongued Bryan.

"Ah! I meant day after tomorrow."

Governor Pardes of California tells about a man who had just returned from a month's vacation. This man got out of the train with his bags and valises, and with expanded chest trudged homeward through the hot city, pleas-antly conscious that he looked as brown as a berry, as hard as nalls—in the pink of condition stars his long month

A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

The word seems to have been douma." Gammel Ost, a New Dish. From the New York Press. The newest dish is gammel ost. It looks like cheese, only it is a rich, mahogany brown. It spreads easily. In this sense it came into use in Rusthe doums is an assembl

Extract of Fact.

Unvaccinated persons cannot vote in

. . If Secretary Hitchcock is in his dot-age, what a scattering—or rather a gathering into pens—he would have made if he had been in his prime. On one of his early concert tours of the west, before the famous violinist Eduard Remenyi was thoroughly fa-miliar with the railway routes of the United States, he inquired in Chicago concerning the best way to reach a town in Illinois. "C., B. & Q." replied the hotel clerk. without looking up. Remenyi was quite dazed, but his sense of fun carried him through. The threshing machines in eastern Oregon have begun to burn up or blow up, as they do every summer. Fine for the implement dealers and manufacturers. . "Ah." he said, gravely. "Then I will go D. A. T." "Have a drink on me and forget it." remarked a New York man to snother to whom he owed \$21,000. But the cred-itor tells the court that one drink wouldn't make him forget it. go D. A. T." It was the clerk's turn to be pussied. "What does that mean?" he said, looking up this time." "Well, what did you mean?" demanded Dr. Knopf advises tuberculosis pa-tients, among other things, to "rest, rest, rest." We would almost be willing to have a little bit of tuberculosis our-selves if sure that we could follow this advice. Remenyi. "Chicago, Burlington & Quincy,

That was a strange thing in the dispatches yesterday—a dispatch from Oyster Bay and not a word about Teddy in it. But as it was about a woman sitting on a pier that the authorities were demolishing, and who wouldn't. were demolishing, and who wouldn't budge, it was more interesting than news of what was had for luncheon on Bagamore hill.

us a berry, as hard as nails—in the pink of condition after his long month in the sum and wind. "Suddenly he met a friend. This friend shook him by the hand, peered hard in his face and said anxioufly: "Hello! Going out of town for a few days, I suppose from your luggage? Well, I'm glad to see it, for, George, you need a change. You certainly do look tuckered out."

No less an authority than a supreme court judge has said that no man has an inherent right to deal in intoxicating drinks. The license law in itself is a recognition of this truth. The people are under no possible ob-ligation to grant any place to the busi-ness, but hitherto have elected through the greater part of the state to grant the privilege (always a privilege; hever a right) under restrictions. In these later days, presumably be-cause they consider it safer for the commowealth, they have elected to in-crease these restrictions. The saloon-keepers naturally were not pleased and have appealed to the people for greater privileges under the local option law. The people have unequivocally answered them at the polls, and now we have this hue and cry of injustice, which i am amazed to learn is seconded by some who are not interested in the liquor busines.

No less an authority than a suprem Effect of Vacation.

too long been subjected in anatter.

THE IOWA IDEA.

THE IOWA TARIFF plank is declared that he would not be a can-

careful to declare, and to re-iterate, its framers' adherence determination, in spite of all the presto "the American system of protection." Duties on foreign imports, it upon him, the next question is: Who 17 she says, "should be levied not for rev- is most like him? For the Repubenue only, but so as to"-and it runs licans would need a man of Roosethrough the usual list of alleged benefits of protection. Then it continues:

all like him, though Taft probably "Wise and unselfish tariff laws, comes nearer than any of them to maintained in the interest of the genfilling the bill. eral welfare, equally opposed to foreign control and domestic monopoly, are essential to our commercial and industrial prosperity. We believe that all inequalities in the tariff sched-ules, which inevitably arise from the man like Roosevelt with whom changing industrial and commercial the man like Roosevelt with whom to beat Bryan? conditions, should be adjusted from time to time; and, condemning without reserve all assaults upon the protective system, we favor such reasonnounced that he would take a trip after his hard and confining work, able and timely changes as will keep the price of bombs went to a point the tariff in harmony with our industrial and commercial progress."

The "Iowa Idea" is contained in the declaration in favor of "reasonable and timely changes," and in the heretical phrase "domestic monopoly." The standpatters objected to the phrase "wise and unselfish tariff

laws" as conceding that a tariff law might be unwise and selfish, and even suggesting or hinting that the present law was so. No good Republican, Mr. Perkins insisted, should utter the faintest whisper of an admission or a hint that the sacred Dingley tariff

law is in any degree unwise or selfish, or tends to create "domestic monopoly." Yet these expressions are very mild and guarded, and economically no protectionist can reason-

will be a formidable candidate, one will be a formidable candidate, one happiness to two loving hearts in Will difficult to beat, and there are many mington, Delaware. It may have seeme Republicans who believe that there is only one man of their party who can beat him, and this man has repeatedly George L. Wolfe and asked him to George L. Wolfe and asked him to marry them they were forced to admit that they had omitted to secure parental

This little formality should have been gone through in the light of the young indy's age, she coyly confessing to only 17 short, sweet summers. It was the law's attitude upon this point which sure that may be brought to bear ed the minister to decline the honor of making them man and wife and which also caused him to lose a fee. veltian characteristics to beat Bryan. The trouble is that there is no one at

which also caused him to lose a res. The couple, happy in anticipation, ac-companied by another young man and woman, came from Philadelphia and procured a license at the office of Magistrate Broman. They then pro-ceeded to the Rév. Mr. Wolfe's home, at 1213 Market street. Mr. Wolfe asked the candidates their ages. Miss Urban frankly stated that

strong in the convention, but he and ages,

Lehr Objected.

Lenr Objected. From the New York Times. Henry Symes Lehr and a newspaper photographer figured prominently in a scuffle yesterday on Bellevue avenue, in front of the Newport Casino. The photographer attempted to take a snap-shot photograph of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mr. Lehr as they alighted from Mrs. Fish's carriage, but was prevented by Chief of Police Crowley, who stepped between the camera and Mrs. Fish just in time. Immediately after the czar anat which it is impossible for the unfortunate poor of Russia to buy more than a mere handful. Therefore, the demonstrations along the little fathin time.

Mr. Lehr was coming out of a jewelry Mr. Lehr was coming out of a jowed store, and the photographer succeeded in snapping a photograph. Mr. Lehr, greatly enraged, rushed up to the pho-tographer and dragged him into the store, but after a moment's considera-tion realized that he had committed a technical assault.

He returned the camera, which he ha wrested from the photographer, and paid him \$25 for the plate containing the negative, thus closing the incident so far as the photographer was con-

Irish Woman Honored.

His majesty never loses an oppor-tunity of showing respect and gratitude to the nursing profession, and the thou-sands of devoted and selfish English-women who belong to this most femi-ning of professions are honored in the Fifteen prisoners who tried to dig out of the county jail have been feasting free on bread and water, and intruding on the wonder as to how

appealing every two years from the de-cision of a county or municipality, while reserving to themselves the right to put an unwelcome business out after one year, who shall be so illogical as to say that they—the people—are unjust? In this statement I am not considering the question of morals, but abstract justice. As well could the saloonkeeper argue that because legal recognition has made his business a legitimate one, he should be bound by only such restricthe money for Maggie's sake! Next day Paul was at home. All the bills, even the iceman's, had been paid.

should be bound by only such restric-tions as are applied to other business. To this, the clear-headed citizen will an To this, the clear-needed cluson will an-swer that the saloonkeeper should ac-cept with due thanks any privilege ac-corded him, but that so far as restric-tions touching his business are concerned, the people have a right to throw such safeguards around the saloon as

they deem needful. False swearing, buying of votes, col-onizing voters and the use of intoxicants are methods that do not commend

II. Letter from Scribblers & Co. to Smith. Tour novel. "Paul's Atonement." pleases us very much, but we could not publish it unless the ending were changed. The public demands happiness in chunks on the last page. Further, we suggest that a livelier style would in-crease the sale. III. Smith's Novel, Amended. "Is it safe?" said Paul Woolneck. It was a safe: themselves to the conscience former, but methods through which has often seen his cause defeated. has often seen his cause defeated. If then the good men of Oregon have de-cided that they will not put the peace of their homes in jeopardy by granting a privilege to the saloonkeeper to call a vote less often than each two years, all credit to them. If they have elected to reserve to themselves the right to call a vote insure safety to their homes It was a safe; The coin was there. Should he or should he nit? He had hot-aired his creditors to fare-you-well, and they wanted the real goods. His wife was out of the glad togs. Yes; he would grab the dough for Mag. He knew he needn't go home if he had no money. vote to insure safety to their homes each year, it is unquestionably their right to do that. The saloons should be no money. Next day Paul was at home. A re duly grateful for the grace granted them, for they are likely to have less. ADA WALLACE UNRUH. "Dvery knock's a boost," said Paul, pressing the muzzle of the gun to his

Samuel Sloan's Age.

ger. The gun exploded. But stay! The bullet missed Paul and shattered an old vase on the manteipiece. There was the long-lost will! The knocking continued at the door Half dazed, Paul admitted the visitor

Half dazed. Paul admitted the visitors. It was the president of his company. "You stole our \$\$50,000," he said. "Buily!" said the president. "You're the goods. Henceforth you're vice-presi-dent of the trust." And Maggie sighed happily as tried on her new hat.

fun doesn't hurt any man in good ealth." Children, grandchildren and great-

Should he or should be not : Heavy bills were due on the morrow. new and strange, a little like inchovy and his creditors would no longer be mesan cheese, a little like anchovy paste, and with promises. His young wife paste, and the make a hit, won't it?" asked new and strange, a little like fine Par- of ; her of councilors met to pronounce or judgment.

the importing grocer, as he showed it to the woman customer. "I discovered it in Norway, I am going to sell it at \$1.75 a pound.

Gammel Ost, a New Dish.

bills, even the iceman's, had been paid. Maggie had a new hat—a beauty. There was a knock at the outer door. "The officers of the law!" cried Paul. "They've missed the \$\$50,000 I took." Drawing a gun from his pocket the wretched man pressed the muszle to his temple and pressed the trigger. Paul had evaded the officers of the \$1.75 a pound. "Gammel ost," he went on, "is the chief dish of the Norwegian peasants. It is made of goats' milk, herbs and sugar, and it is ripened two or three years. Yellow at first, it turns brown

with age. "It is cheap in Norway, ridiculously cheap. I have imported a ton bf it, and half a dozen of the best hotels have taken it up. Some day it will be as well known as caviar." law. II. Letter from Scribblers & Co. to Smith

Personal Intelligence.

- A. D. Pratt, in Puck. When Owen Wister is very warm

Ella Wheeler Wilcox spends the sum mer either at home or abroad. In writing Lincoln Steffens uses pen, pencil or typewriter. He finds

rake unwieldly. Richard Harding Davis dislikes ceedingly to see his books referred as "utter rot."

Marie Corelli writes only when wide wake. She uses her right hand and awake.

when Hall Caine is engaged in ing a novel he always works either in the morning, afternoon or at night. Mr. Caine says he can do his best work only at these times.

Dissatisfied Man.

Franx V. Corr in Chicago Record-Herald. At 20, man says there's no joy To equal that of barefoot boy; At 40, he thinks all the fun At 50, the is plucked at 21. At 50, while he smokes his pipe, Man says at 30 joy's just ripe. If at 100 he's alive He envies youths of 65.

The Douma.

Notes word be figured in Chinese money. There is an interesting item in Notes and Queries about the Russian word

Striking Clocks and Billiards.

The salesman in the jewelry store was taiking of the merits of the various wall clocks to a patron and finally pointed out one as a great bargain. "Not for interrupted the customer; "that me." clock strikes and I wouldn't have it as a gift." "You're different from the usual run of purchasers; they prefer striking clocks," commented the sales-

of students attending the 31 universities of Germany is reported by the Journal of Education. The matriculated students now number 42,350, an increase of 13,273 over the attendance of 10 years ago, or nearly 50 per cent. The University of Berlin leads, with 5.081 students: Bonn has 2,968, and Heidelberg 1,463. The faculty of law is the best attended, hav-ing increased from 4,975 to 12,129 in the decade. One of the most remarkable facts attendant on this great progress is the rapid, continuous decrease in the students of protestant theology. Within the last 10 years these have diminished from 4,347 to 2,186, while the students in Catholic theology have increased from 1,079 to 1,680. nomically no protectionist can reason, ably object to the statements made, the encould be considered in intruding on the wonder as to now faint timid voice, a very slight, feeble and innocent little thing, as far as it could be considered in intruding each other to bingley tariff law; but the mischief in it, from the standpatters' point destinated with a status of view, is in the velied and implied as view, is in the velied and implied as far an the grease to do because of the fact that 'domestic monopoly'; and this is great to do because of the fact that 'domestic monopoly'; and this is cance to nopoly'; and this is 'domestic monopoly'; and this is 'domestic monopoly'; and this is 'domestic monopoly'; and this is cance to obvious by 'canned tongue cused 20 people to be

Never Too Old. Dr. T. C. Allbutf, regius professor of physics at Cambridge university, re-cently gave out the dictum that the law ought to forbid any man to begin playing the game before he is 35 years old, until which time he is capable of more vigorous athletics. Dr. Allbutt left it to be inferred that golf should be regarded only as a kind of last resort for those tottering down hill toward senility.

for those tottering down hill toward semility.
The presentation of the golf problem in this form led to inquiries among the best-known exponents and amateurs of British athletic games. As a result the following table was completed: Cricket should be abandoned at 40 years; football, 80; hockey, 55; lawn tennis, by women, 45, and by men, 60; rowing, 60.
The age for quitting cycling was not definitely fixed.
According to the table, golf should be besun too young. Scotland's ice aport, curling, alone takes no regard for time, but looks forward to sternity.

Norway. A pair of shoes can be made by ma-chinery in 16 minutes. The Calcutta police are required to catch sharks in the Hooghly in their time. spare time. The egg-sating championship belongs to Ohio. The champion of the belongs

The highest recorded temperature, one of 3.000 degrees, is obtained elec-trically. This heat is required to melt oxide of uranium."

Wash Your Green Coffee.

From the National Magazine.

How many housewives see to it that the green coffee purchased from the grocer is carefully washed before being roasted? I have known many otherwise careful housekeepers to empty the cof-fee from the parcel in which it was brought into the pan for roasting, never thinking that they are doing an unclean

thing. Coffee is often dyed to give it a better color, and saids from this there is such a quantity of real dirt upon it that it really astonishes people who never washed it. Wash your coffee.

Are You a Millionaire?

From the Pittsburg Gazette. You may be a millionaire and yet not be aware of the fact. A "dollar" millionaire is worth that

number of simoleons. A "cent" millionaire is the possessor of \$10,000.